Poetry.

THE "NINE MONTHS MEN" 42

There we lay in the noon sunshine, Far in the front of the battle line
That stretches away, past the wooded awed
Of the Round-top, shivered by abot and shell,
Over the ridge, and onward still,

Bight in front on the wooded crown or the hill the rebel cannon frown, blackened and gory, beyond them by coat and rebel, marking the spot uncless slaughter, where Sickles fought

Cornetalk Militis," "Nine Months' Men. The standing loke of the veteran corpsver had been in a fight before. Never had been in a ngit orrors. How they hoted and jerred as they saw us strike away to the front and across the pike. Wanted to know how long we'd stay If the Johnnies should happen down our way? Itsele us he lively and dedge the shot; Wanted to know if we trembled, or not? Said that a shell-hole was seldem cured, And kindly asked if our lives were insur-But we never answered, by word or glauce, But took our place in the far advance, Reyond the latteries on the slope, The entmost line of the "forlorn hope."

Between the hostile ranks we lay ! Behind us the blue, in our front the gray, And before us the morning long had played. The ceaseless roar of the cannonade. But now the Union guns were still, And allent the batteries on the hill; Nor shrick of rockel, nor crash of shell, Across the solemn stillness fell; that the July sunbeams latily played on burnished barrel and glittering blade. Char and sharp seroes the calm.

Came the signal cannon's quick alarm. iver us whirled the answering shell And then a deep and swful roar Went up from the wooded hill before. At once three hundred caunon pealed: The thick air quivered, the firm carth reeled, The fence-rail breast-works in splinters flew And the firm ranks recled where the shot cut time The summer air was a howling bell Of shricking sharpnel and bursting And cowered and paled, in that rear of death, Over the excet in the sheltering wood

Hold by Lee, as a last reserve, To charge when the Union line should swerve Slowly the batteries on the height, And out from the smooth of the state of the Pickett led his Virginians.

Kemper and Armisted swelled the line With the sons of Texas and Caroline.

Through the lifting smoke the bayonet shone Where fitteen thousand men swept on;

And between the rebels and their prey A single line the Vermonters lay.

stowly and solemnly rolled away From the bloody sod the smoke-wreaths gray, And through its eddying masses poured The July sun, on banner and sword, Lighted the Round-top emoky and dim nished so instant the butteries grim Then a glittering gleam on the crest set. Chittering steel of the bayoner, Lighted the hollow where we lay, And compassed an instant the ranks of gray. Then the roar rang out and the smoke closed in, And the time had come to die or win.

Up in the path of the rebels then, A living wall, rose the "Nine Months' Men." Over us whirled the iron shower, Through the coming ranks the sharp shot tore Yet they pressed unwavering, nigher! nigher! Till along the line the word was passed And the muskets' volley-a thunder blast

The rebels wavered. Unseen till then To the foe our single line had been, Though so near they stood we could plainly see And the quick, sharp gleam of their eyeballs whi Turning in search of the hidden for Who could strike so deadly, so fierce a blow. Then again the murderous rifles spoke, And the long line wavered and recled and broke, Broke and parted, and turned aside From where the Vermonters ch scked the tide; Yet still on their way to the batteries kept, While through them like hall our bullets awept Helels they were 'tis true, but still we felt the hot admiring thrill That reckless courage aver claims, As up to where the batterys flames They kept their way;—Then came a shock, As when the force wave strikes the rock,— But the firm rock doth seldem yield, And so the wave is backward curled, While our bullets cut through the writhing ma Like the mower's scythe in the meadow grass And as they reeled, with wavering rank, The Sixteenth thundered on their flank.

Wor to the "sunny South" that day! Woe to her gullant some! When Kemper fell, and Armisted Lay lifeless at his column's head Among the Union guns When Garnet died, and Pettigrev Lay dead within the lines of blue Then Pickett from the hopeless fight Led back his shattered band, And Gettysburgh was ours that night; And saved the Northern land. Then Lee from Pennsylvania's soil His broken ranks with And the rebellion's boasted nower Went downward from that fatal hos se free land again, From Mississippi's yellow tide To the green woods of Maine

Farm and Fireside.

THE RAILBOAD HOO,-"This seat is tak en, sir." All persons who have travelled to any considerable extent are familiar with this formula. It tells the story of the railroad hog-the small-souled, mean, sel-6sh brute who pays gradgingly for one seat and strains his small wit to hold two. This particular hog wore a plug bat, shiny with the genuine Boston gloss, an enamelled shirt and closely-cropped iron-gray beard. I know his kind. He is an eminently respeciable beast who always pays his debts promptly, takes an interest in Sundayschools, administrates his deceased broth er's children out of their patrimony, is the president of joint stock companies and has biographical culogies published in the newspapers when he finally kicks the bucket. I knew the bog lied when he said "This seat is taken, sir," but I found one 'that was not taken, sir," and watched him to see how many times he would reproduce the talsehood. The coach was rather full, and would you believe it, that miserable hog told 16 separate and distinct lies in order to gratify his mean selfishness. Enough to sink a healthier soul to perdition. He varied the formula; one time it was a wave of the hand and a look to the rear of the car to indicate that the holder of the seat had gone for a drink of water and would be back soon. Another time, to the inquiry of a mild-mannered and timid questioner, he replied by a stolld stare and then, spreading himself a little wider, be resumed the perusal of his newspaper. was tempted to crawl up behind him and hiss into his ear, "You're an awful liar." But I had my revenge. A big, red-faced two-hundred-pounder, in a dirty coat, came in at a way station. He was sweaty to a fearful degree. His feet smelt like valerianate of ammonia, and rotten fish, and his breath was a hot, stinking siroeco, based on bad whiskey and onions. This fiery and fragrant behemoth preferred o settle himself in the seal that was taken. "This is"-began the hog. "Well, I guess I'll take it till the other fellow comes,' returned the sweet-smelling heavy weight,

the bog in his descent. The latter frowned and begun to bluster, but the red-faced ruffian soon took that out of blm with a threat to swallow him whole-to chaw him up and spit him out-to pitch him out of the window-to go through him like a dose of salts, and to make various other dispositions of him in case be didn't simme down. Our porcine friend simmered, and then the barbarian grew good-hum-He told funny aneedotes, and poked the hog in the ribs. He wanted to know where be come from and where he was going. He spit quarts of tobacco juice across him out of the window, spattering his shirt front, between his boots, and all around. He offered him a "chaw" every time he took out his plug of navy. The bog perspired freely, and shivered with disgust. Finally he crawled out and stood up for forty miles, until another seat was vacated.

HOW THRY SHAVE IN CHINA.-A fellow who has been shaved in China says that the barber first stropped the razor on his leg, and then did the shaving without any lather. The customer remonstrated, but was told that lather was entirely useless, and had a tendency to make the hair stiff and tough, and was therefore never used by persons who had any knowledge of the face and its appendages. After the beard had been taken off-and it was done in a very short time-the barber took a long, sharp needle-shaped spoon and began to explore the customer's cars. He brought wax and dirt that had been accomplating since his childhood. The barber suddenly iwisted his subject's neck to one side it such a manner that it cracked as if the vertebre had been dislocated, "Hold on!" shouted the party, alarmed for the safety of his neck. "All right," replied the tonsure. "me no hurt you;" and he continued to lerk and twist the neck until it was as lim ber as a dish-rag. He then fell to beating the back, breasts, arms and sides with his fists, and nummeled the muscles until they fairly glowed with the beating they had re ceived. He then dashed a bucket of cold water over his man, dried the skin with towels and declared his work done. Price two cents.

THE GREAT TUNNEL COMMENCED, - John France dry-shod. For many years the project of bridging or tunneling Dover Straits has been considered and various are the schemes that have been brought forward to accomplish this object. The best engineering skill has been employed, and the most careful examinations and estimates have been brought forward to accomplish this object. The best engineering skill has been employed, and the mocareful examinations and estimates have been made, with a view of determining its practicability and probable cost. The neessity for such a work is more and more felt each succeeding year, and the enorm ous traffic now in passengers and freight seem to demand that the work be undertaken. It is an enterprise of vast proportions, and will require an enormous outlay and consume many years before it can be completed. The various plans for bridging the chan-

nel, including the visionary scheme of suspending the structure on balloons, we believe, are all abandoned, and the only practicable method of getting a railway across to France will be to go under the sea. The work, therefore, of cutting a tunnel has at last been entered upon, and a company has been organized and registered in London for commencing the work. About \$2,000, and thoroughly testing the feasibility of plans. If the experimental shafts prove successful, books will be opened for further subscriptions to the stock, and work will be pushed vigorously. The completion will be only a question of time. Five years have been thought sufficient, but it seems hardly possible that so gigantic an undertaking can be accomplished in so short a space. The cutting will be comparatively easy, unless the geologists are at fault, for the only resistance is said to be a soft chalk rock that can be easily bored. There will necessarily be great danger con-nected with the work, from the liability of letting in the sea, and the difficulty of se enring ventilation during the progress of the excavation. When completed the tun nel will be twenty-three miles in length. and fresh air will probably have to be forced through its entire length by artifi-cial means. If modern engineering is able to provide for this, there can be no doubt of the success of the undertaking.

Both countries are expected to join in the expense of the enterprise, but the laboring oar will fall to England, since the finances of France have been so severely erippled in the late war with Prussia. Thi is probably, all things considered, the most gigantic and difficult piece of engineering that was ever undertaken.

A FORTUNE FROM A HAT .- A man re ently died at Collmar in Alsace as a doub e millionaire, who owned his wealth to is hat. About the year 1826, a poor jour neyman turner, by the name of Muhle, arefoot and his knapsack on his back, passed through the village in which Messrs, Weil & Boutron had a machine factory. He asked Mr. Weil for work, but not be his diapidated appearance, Mr. Weil sent him away. Sadly yielding to his fate the ourneyman went on his way. All at once the proprietor called him back: "Stop, man, what kind of a bat have you on?"
"It is a wooden bat, sir." "A wooden bat? Let me look at the thing. Where did you "I made it myself, sir," where did you make it?" "On the turning lathe, sir." "On the turning-lathe? but your hat is oval, and in turning things grow round," "That is true," the journey m an said, "but nevertheless I made th hat as I told you; I changed the centre and turned as I thought best. I have far to travel, and need a hat to keep off the rain, and not having money to buy me one, made me one myself," Muhle, by instinct, as it were, had discovered the eccentric nethod of turning, which was to attain such importance in modern mechanics. As an expert, Mr. Weil at once saw the importance of the invention. He kept the man with the wooden hat, and soon discovered not only that he was an intelligent workman, but that he had an inventive genius only needing an opportunity and some little education for his development. Soon Muble became a partner, and afterward changing his name to Moulin, proprietor made a large fortune by his skill and busi

MARVELS OF THE INSECT WORLD, -- Ma generally flatters himself that his anatomy s about the highest effort of Divine skill vet that of the insect is far more complicated. No portion of our organism can compare with the probosels of the comm fly. Man can boast 270 muscles. Lyonet, who spent his whole life in watching a sir gle species of a caterpillar, discovered in it 4,000. The common fly has 8,000 eyes, and certain butterflies 25,000. M Touchet treats t as an established fact that so fine are the sensory organs of ants that they converse by means of their antenne. Consequent ly the strength and activity of insects far and down he plunged, partially crushing surpass ours in proportion. In the whole viving widow is 115 years old.

field of natural science there is nothing more astounding than the number of time a fly can flap its wings in a second; it must in that point of time vibrate its wings five or six bundred times. But in rapid flight we are required to believe that 3,600 is a moderate estimate, -- Spectator.

A Good ONE .- Judge Baker, a veterar Democrat of Vincennes, Ind., tells the fol-lowing story as illustrative of his senti-

Once there was a good old Baptist preach er, whose custom it was every Sunday morning, universally, on entering his pulpit to open his well-worn hymn book at random and read the first hymn that caught his eye. Some wicked boys got hold of his hymn-book and pasted in a leaf containing that fame us, but not very orthodox hymn,

"Old Father Grimes."

Next Sunday morning the good parson ntered his sauctuary, carefully adjusted his speciacles, picked up his book and read

"Old Grimes is dead, that good old man, We ne'er shall see him more Hestopped, rubbed his glasses, examined

his book to see that he had not made a mistake, and proceeded: "He weed to wear an old gray coat,

All buttoned down before."
He then laid down the book and tearfully but firmly addressed the congregation; "Brethren, I've used that book these

Greeley NOT A Fool,-Those excellent people who imagine that Mr. Greeley is a revolent old idiot who cannot tell a knave from an honest man, and does not know the difference between a beaf steak and a band of tobacco, and who is the confiding tool and delighted dups of whatever schemer may chance to get his ear, have sufficient suswer in Mr. Greeley himself. He begun life a poor boy, without educamanner and the insinuating refinements of personal appearance and address to ald b him. And yel this poor, uneducated, unouth boy has worked his way to the very couth boy has worked his way to the very highest position in the most arduous of professions, and for twenty-five years has whiched a greater influence than any other man in America. With a borrowed capital of a thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county of a thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county of a thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county of a thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county of a thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county of a thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county of a thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county of a thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county of the thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county of the thousand dollars he started a paper which has become the leading journal of the county who had joined the churches in th this continent. And he has secured the re- this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which spect, the confidence, the love of the people of all parties by his triumphant honsty, his unfailing kindness, his unswerving purpose to be and do right, and to-day has been adopted by them, in spite of political managers and party precedents, as their candidate for the highest office in their gift. If Mr. Greeley is a fool, he is one of

very rare and noble species, and one which the American people are evidently proud of and would like to have multiplied. But those who represent him as a weak old idiot bave a number of obstinate facts to explain away, and the most obstinate fact of all is the great statesman himself. - Golden Age.

ANECDOTE OF GREELEY.-Among the good steries told at the expense of Mr. Greeley's chirography is this: Years ago, when a young man, he received a poem from a young lady in Vermont. He strongly suspected that all poetry was nonsense, especially if the lines did not square at both ends, and as this particular poem did not come up to his peculiar me-chanical standard for such literature, he threw it in the waste-basket, and wrote to the author that he thought she would do setter to marry the first honest man that offered her his hand, and mind his bose and tend his babies, than to rack her brain in trying to write rhymes that nobody would read. The poor girl rethat nobody would read. The poor girl received the cruci letter, but could decipher only the writer's name. She showed it to burg. other, and she too was non-pl A council of inquiry was held over the strange document, which was finally inte preted as a proposal to marry the author of he rejected rhymes. After some inquiry into the character of Mr. Greeley, the pro posal was accepted, greatly to the surprise of the young editor, who was so much pleased with the prize he had won that he bought the white hat and overcoat he has worn ever since, and was married forth-

THE SLAVE TRADE is as yet very far from being extinct. Between July 1, 1809, and January 1, 1872, the English squ off the East Coast of Africa captured twenty-four regularly equipped slavers. On these vessels were found over seven hundred negroes. The figures, it is said, afford no idea of the real state of the truffic. The slavers have largely forsaken their old nunting grounds on the African coasts, which are carefully guarded and very dangerous, and find easy and uninterrupt ed pursuit of their nefarious trade in the South Seas. The reports which come from there are simply appalling, and have aroused the attention of the English parliament to immediate action.

-A disastrous tire occurred at Alphena, Mich., on Friday night, July 12, burning five hotels, with several stores and private residences. At least four persons perished in the flames. The total loss of property is estimated at \$180,000.

WHAT A MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRAT WANTS .- At the Anti-Greelev Democratic Convention in Baltimore, held July 10, Mr. Rickmore Jackson of Massachusetts, offered a resolution recommending the following to be incorporated in the platform,

namely :-First-An act of universal amnesty and the restoration of political rights.

Second—The repeal of all acts injuriously affecting the Southern States. Third-The extension of the Pension laws to the soldiers of the South. Fourth-The payment for liberated slaves

from the national treasury. Fifth-A change in the national flag to make it acceptable to the people of the country.

SHORT OF MEAT.-A minister going to line after sermon, with one of his deacons, came upon the hired boy of his bost, digging at a woodchuck's hole. The parson, who was unknown to the boy, checked bis rein and accosted him with :-"Well, my son, what are you doing

there?" "Digging out a woodchuck, sir," said the

"Why, but don't you know that it is very wicked? And besides, you won't get him if you dig for him on Sunday." "Git'im!" said the boy. "Thunder! I've got to git 'im; the minister is coming

to our house to dinner, and we ain't got any meat."—Christian Union.

-It is a notable fact that there are living two widows of Revolutionary soldiers under 40 years of age, while the oldest sur-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

TROUSANDS SPEAK, ... VEGETTER IS acknowledged and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleaners of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been re-stored to health.

States Waich Co. (Gilles, Wales & Co.) Watches, with which the country is flooded. To avoid imposition, see that the words MARION, N. J. are engraved on the plate over the Main-Spring Barrol. all others are

Holloway's Pills and Clatment.-We

One-Half the people cannot take Coster Gif from its terrible nanocring tasts, and receil to the threat.

The Castoria prepared by Dr. Fifther is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, pleasant to tabe, and more effective than Caster Oil. It does not distress or will never be without it.

C. That I Were Resulted is the single lens wish of thousands of women to whom nature has desired the charm of a pure, fresh transparent completion. To grafify this wish Haras a Maissean Haras was introduced. The commender of the day lead been prenounced personous by the need deringuished chemists, and it was also found that their ultimate effect was to wither the skin as well as to paralyze the external nerves. The ladies halled with delight the effect was to a healthful health and form over a large of the latest general columns not only for the latest general advent of a healthful, herbal and floral preparation

this Discovery. The effects of all medicines which operate upon the system through the medium of the blood are necessarily somewhat sow, no matter how good the remedy employed. While one to three best this clear the skin of pimples, blotches, eroptions, yet low spots, comedones or "crubs," a death may possibly be required to cure some cases where the system is rotten with accordions or virulent blood poisons. The cure of all those discases however, from the com-The cure of all these diseases, however, from the com mon pimple to the worst scrofuls is, with the use of this most potent agent, only a matter of time. Sold

NEWS ITEMS.

opelessly III. -The trial of Boss Tweed is now in pro-

-Hiram A. Daniels, Treasurer of the Wilton, N. H., is a defaulter to the sum of

-Three hundred thousand dollars were stolen from the United States mails by dishonest clerks and postmasters in the last year.

"Ye are the children of the devil," was the text of a divine in the morning, and in

the afternoon he said, "Children, obey your -A gentleman dining at a cheap restaur ant the other day was heard to give the

move this way." -A little boy accosted his papa thus: "Papa are you growing still?" "No dear; what makes you think so ?" "Because the top of your head is coming through your

... The water of the Mississippi contain forty grains of mud per gallon, and carries 400,000,000 tons of sediment annually inte the Gulf of Mexico. The State of Louis ana is the growth of such deposits,

-The New York canals are navigated by 6879 boats, with an aggregate capacity 1 995 000 tons. It takes a bout two days to make the trip between Buffalo and Albany, -An affectionate wife in Obio has re-covered a verdict of \$7000 against a liquo dealer under the new law, "for the loss of her husband's society for three years. -Sir Charles Lyell declares that the en tire continent of North America will be

washed away into the ocean in four and a half million years. And yet people con-tinue to take an interest in real estate. -The Springfield (Mass.) Republican expresses the belief that that city contains more fare banks in proportion to its population than the city of New York, and Inc.

are liberally patronized. -A new feature in the religious world is the formation in Chicago of a church exclusively for women, called the church of the Divine Maternity. The pastor is a Mrs. Willard, identified with the Woman Suff-

-The difference in natures was well ilustrated at a railroad depot. Two sisters met. "O, my dear sister," said one ex-haustedly, as they embraced, "You've been eating onious," said the other, calmly

-The bronze statue of Lincoln, for the nonument to be erected over the remains Springfield, Ill., is now receiving the last touches of the artist, Mr. Mosman, at the Ames Works in Chicopee, Mass. The height of the statue is eleven feet, and it represents Mr. Lincoln in citizen's dress, standing at rest with his right hand (still holding the pen with which he signed the mancipation proclamation) resting upon the Roman fasces, over the top of which is

carelessly thrown the American flag. -The new Illinois temperance law is not likely to fall through, or fail of adequate enforcement through the apathy of public sentiment. A large and enthusiastic pubhe meeting was lately held in Chicago, and measures taken to raise funds and concomplete organizations for pushing the law and are determined to see the law enforced. ont, and a general uncertainty and indecis-

ion prevails among liquor dealers. the Atlantic cables has been ascertained by than nonplussed at discovering inside ti Professor Gould to be from 7,000 to 8,000 vehicle a naked man with two suits miles per second. Telegraph wires upon clothes beside him,-Golden Age.

poles in the sir conduct the electric wave with a velocity more than double this, It is a curious fact that the rapidity of the transmission increases with the distance between the wire and the earth, or with the beight of the support. The Journal des Telegraphes says that the wires placed on poles slightly elevated, transmit signals with a velocity of 12,000 miles a second; and those at a considerable height give a velocity of 16,000 or 20,000 miles.

FEMALE SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND,-The styre-six municipal elections in England Stand aghaet at the thousands hourly harried to premature grave, victims of having neglected the first symptoms of disease. Whether the complaints with a control of the same of the same of the seminants of the same of the a contest occurred 14,410 voted. Of men there were 163,781 on the register, and 94, FOR DYSPERGIA" expecting to End it a beverage containing about, this the vibe "Bitters" advertised, (which only aggravate the discase, and bring on sthe reductance of old spin stors to change their ers) will be disappointed. It is a Manueran carefully | habits, and the more frequent libraries of the compounded on scientific principles, taken in tea-spoonful doses, and has proved to be the only Cons for the disease ever brought forward. For sale by all as freely as men. There is an end, thereas freely as men. There is an end, there fore, of the argument that women would

"Brethren, I've used that book these twenty years. I never came across that hymn before, but it's thar, in the book, and li's all right. Sing."

"So," said the judge, "I've been a Demoorat a long while, and oever thought of such a thing as being asked to vote for Greeley; but, if he's in the book, I'm not going to inquire how he got there but make the best music I can for him under the circulate the cast of the country would suffer in the best music I can for him under the circulate the system, and generates when at which gathers up the news of the country which can diverge and myles and m people and thus come into immediate cor tuet with their minds. The true country editor understands the

advent of a healthful, herbit and floral preparation expected of imparting to their faces, no be and atmost procedule smoothness and a trage like that of the floral procedule smoothness and a trage like that of the floral region of every curious matter of goestip or circulal pearl. They seem discovered that transaction facet, of every curious matter of goestip or circulal pearl. They seem discovered that transaction his own county. And thus the parameter of the grant floral matter of the current procedular, the matter of the current events and the public sentiment of his section. Nothing is too small to be itemized Pimples, Eruptions, Rough Skin. The advertised the other day that he would in

> Every intelligent family should give a cordial support to the local newspapers. I Is one of the great educational influences .-

path writes to the Boston Journal what he knows about Graiz Brown. He says: Λ . Sold great many years ago, when I was 603. stely reporter, assistant editor and Kansas indent of the Missouri Democrat Mr. B. Gratz Brown was its conductor, and -Horace Greeley's wife is reported to be was then, as he is now, a tolerably able and an intolerably vain little fellow—a sort of and Wm. H. Seward, with a dash of th peacock thrown in. He was strong on degress at Albany.

—The New Hampshire hay crop is esti
portment; he had social tact and consider — The New Hamp-ture hay crop is estimated to be one-half larger than last year,
—J. J. Greenough, of Deerfield, Mass., is
mistiness of political and moral convictions raising nineteen acres of encumbers for pickles.

—A California sheep raiser owns 10,000 sheep, which brings a yearly income of the control o ity and arrogance of all the "blue grass" o that State in his veins, a very excelle Wilton Manufacturing Company at East | record—as the records of professional poli ticians go; but the claims he is puttin forth to political saintship are equally egotistical and unfounded in fact. He sail (in his new Haven speech): "You know the hour the Republican party was formed -Col. Juo. B. Batelelder, of this State is I have stood by the cause of freedom in its

I know that he "labored" and "fought" for the election of James Buchanan, and that the files of the Missouri Democrat will prove it. Those were tolerable "dark days" for the "cause of freedom;" and yet, al though the editor of the Missouri Democra allowed its Kunsas correspondent to do courageous order: "Walter, let the cheese service for the Republican party, he kept on the safe side and did nothing for it him cif. His "sympathies" were with Fremont, but his support was given to Bu

> Again, he says: You know that I have never performed one act nor uttered one word nor harbored ne thought in derogation of the divin

right of every man to human freedom." I know I heard him say "I like slaver, a social institution myself." I remem ber the expression well-for it disgusted in with the insincere little Sewardling; and I have had no confidence in him since as : Republican leader.

GREELEY'S DRESS,-Mr. Greeley's dres gets abundant mention, and Mark Twain's amusing picture of the great editor standing at the glass and trying for an half an hour to tie his neck-handkerchief so that it shall look the most slovenly, and another haif hour in making dents in his bat, is likely to go down to posterity as a veritable portrait of a man whose chief business it has never been to wear clothes. But other eminent men have dressed misera-bly. Fox set the fashion of slovenliness in attire, until it became almost disreputable in England to dress handsomely, until Beau Brummell turned the heads of half of London by his exquisite make-up. Oliver Goldsmith went to be ordained in red plush breeches. Daniel Webster went to Dartmouth College to be matriculated in a suit of homespun dyed dark blue; but a heavy rain soaked all the indigo out of the clothes into the young man's skin, and no amount of wiping could remove the fixed rulean from his face. When asked who he was, he replied "They call me Black Dan at home, but I appear as Blue Dan today." Walpole wrote of the celebrated Lady Mary Wortley Montague in 1762, "ber dress like her language is a galimatias of several countries, the ground work rags, and the embroidery nastiness. She needs no cap, no handkerchief, no gown, no petticoat, no shoes. An old black-lace hood represents the first; the fur of a borseman's coat, which replaces the third, serves for the second; a dimity petticoat is de puty, and officiates for the fourth, and slip pers act the part of the last." Mr. Greeley has distinguished precedents for his style of attire; and if he lost his hose on the way to the Jubilee, we must remember that such an accident is triffing to that which befel Fountayn Wilson, M. P., who having an invitation to dine after a meeting of to the utmost. The better class of the community throughout the State are a-roused to the necessity of prompt action, in which he could exchange suits while or The results are already becoming appar- the way. But as ill luck would have it the axle broke just as he was fairly out one suit and before he was into the other and a crowd of people were something mor

RADWAY'S READY RELIES
CORREST THE WORST PAINS
In from One to Twenty Minutes.
NOT ONE HOUR
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The Oly Fain Remedy
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to maker how violent or exercicaling the pain the RADWAY'S READY RELIE! WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE, INPLANMATION OF THE RUNNER, INPLANMATION OF THE BUADON INFLAMMATION OF THE ROWELS INPLAMMATION OF THE BUNDER

BORE THROAT, DIFFICULT BREATHIN,

CONGESTINN OF THE LINE

LINEAL TOPICAL SERVICE

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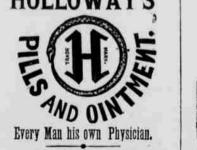
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